



5-3-1973

The Ursinus Weekly, May 3, 1973

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Recommended Citation

Fidler, John T.; Van Wagoner, Elsie; Belmont, Pat; Ochocki, David; McConomy, Deborah; Frye, Nancy; Whaley, Richard; Borish, Mark M.; Cochran, James; Griffith, Gary; Blind, Rodger; Vietri, Robert; Petersen, Susan; Ludwig, Helen; and Connell, Ruthann, "The Ursinus Weekly, May 3, 1973" (1973). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 103.

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Meisters Sing Praise About Spring Tour

By ELSIE VAN WAGONER

The forty-one member Meistersingers group has been very active this year under the direction of Mr. Derq Howlett and student directors Jane Musselwhite, Jeannette Bakalian and David Spitko. The group prepared seventeen numbers to present in concert. A wide variety of selections ranging from Randall Thompson's "The Lord Is My Shepherd" to Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling" to "Close Every Door To Me" from Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat are performed to appeal to audiences of every age group. This repertoire was taken to five local churches in preparation for the highlight of the semester—tour.

such an eventful and exhausting day, everyone was glad to settle down in the bus and travel on to Arlington, Virginia for a Monday evening concert.

Tuesday morning the group assembled early in order to visit historic Williamsburg before making a return appearance at the Deep Creek Baptist Church, which is renowned for its Kentucky fried chicken dinners. This concert in Chesapeake, Virginia, which is very close to the North Carolina border, was the southernmost point on tour.

On Wednesday morning, the Meisters, under the excellent direction of the bus-driver, Duke, started heading north again. The University of Virginia, Thomas Jefferson



Photos by John Roy

The Meistersingers perform in Helfferich Hall under the direction of Dr. Howlett.

The Meistersingers, armed with plenty of luggage and enthusiasm, left sunny Collegeville and headed south taking the cold weather with them. The first stopoff was Shrewsbury, Pennsylvania where concerts were performed on Saturday evening and Sunday morning. On Sunday afternoon the group then had a chance to visit Gettysburg and view the electric map and get a quick tour of the battlefield before moving on to Westminster, Maryland for a Sunday night concert.

Stop-off in Washington

Rising rather early on Monday morning, the group invaded the nation's capital for a day of sight-seeing. After requesting and being denied permission to sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" at the Lincoln Memorial, the Meisters divided into smaller groups to tour Washington. The highlights of the city included the cherry trees in blossom, the panda bears at the zoo, a very brief view of the House in session, the National Art Gallery, the FBI building, and an underground supermarket to name a few of the places visited. After

son's home Monticello, and the scenic Blue Ridge Mountains were viewed before arriving at Waynesboro, Virginia for the final concert. This concert certainly proved to be a fitting finale to tour. Everyone gave it all the energy and enthusiasm that they had left plus an additional reserve conjured up from somewhere.

Much to everyone's surprise on Thursday morning, Mother Nature pulled one of her April pranks. It was snowing rather heavily! Some of the members of the group who had regretted missing the chance to get drenched at Virginia Beach now had a chance to get saturated with snowballs.

In sum, tour was a very enjoyable and noteworthy experience. Although the weather was cool, the warm Southern hospitality more than compensated for this; there were shining examples of goodwill at every stop. The Meisters arrived back at Ursinus filled with Southern cooking (especially fried chicken), many fond memories and closer friendships and very much depleted in sleep and the energy to resume studies.

Travelin' 6 Concert To Be Held Tonight

By D. C. McCONOMY

Student and faculty talent will be in the spotlight this evening at the Travelin' 6 concert in Wismer Dining Hall. In honor of the late F. Scott Pierce, a promising musician and student here at Ursinus until his death in 1967, the concert is to raise funds for a scholarship in his memory. Scott was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and died while on a picnic as the result of a fall from a cliff.

The concert will begin promptly at 7:30 P.M. with David Friedenberg as emcee and will feature a wide variety of talent. Individual singer-guitarist acts will include Eric Hall and Ben Wright, David Friedenberg, and special guest

alumnus Linda Clarke. Piano-vocalist acts will be Tom Graham, Sid Houck, and Holly Leber. There will be dance routines by Alice Cooper and "Cabaret" as well as a classical piano recital by Paul Gebhardtshauer. Dr. Joyce Henry and Courtney Solenberger will each sing to piano accompaniment. Three groups will perform—a rock group with Joe Trovato and John Barber; a combo with Sugar Bear, John Hadley, David Friedenberg, and Janet Richardson; and finally, the Howlett-Detterline group (who wowed 'em at the 1973 Songfest).

Admission is \$1.00 at the door, and refreshments will be available.

The three co-chairmen for this year's show are David Friedenberg,

CCC's Squad Leaders Program Will Have More Work, Closer Contact With Frosh

By PAT BELMONT

Although it's been a short time since the 1973 C.C.C. has gone into action, already they have begun preparation for what could be the most successful freshman orientation. Revising and revamping last year's orientation program has led to a new and different approach. Emphasis is being placed on making the freshmen welcome and a part of college life. To do this, the C.C.C. is making the squad leaders the focal point in their new program. This means the squad leaders will have more work and much more contact with the freshmen.

The following list of next year's squad leaders shows quite a variety of talents and personalities. This, when combined with other changes, will make for quite a good orientation program. With the help of these squad leaders, the C.C.C.

hopes to better even last year's program. These are the squad leaders for next year: Ruth Duncan - Bob Ciesielka, Robyn McHugh - Greg Wenhold, Sid Houch - Pete Reifsnnyder, Gay MacDonald - Bruce McMillian, Patti Schank - Joe Tucker, Kim Clark - Parker Henson, Jacki Kidd - Craig Oceanak, Jean Stutz - Marty Hansell, Courtney Solenberger - Jay Walter, Lee Rambo - Chuck Reese, Mary Reifeis - Dave Atlas, Kathy Weamer - Brad Mawger, Mary Lou Hunsburger - Glen Madara, Leslie Lovett - Mike Morris, Elaine Miersch - Barry Kratz, Sue Miersch - Ben Wright, Judy Spagnola - Eric Hall. Mary Krum - Kurt Olson, Sue Perron - Rick French, Maggie Cas-

sano - Drew Alfgren, Terry Shettsline - Steve Penuel, Cindy Drake - Gary Breslau, Dianne Linaberry - Steve Patton, Kim Tilley - Rich McIntyre, Debbie McConomy - Dave Friedenberg, Marilyn Harsch - Bob McFarland, Cindy Kramer - Dale Bonocore, Linda Trenkamp - Barry Shannon, Kim Cummings - Mike Powers, Sandy Couch - John Detwider, Katie Dorr - Charles Campbell, Kathy Andrews - Larry Person, Beth Tibbitts - Dave Merrel, Jane Mumford - Bob Simpson, Debbie Hindenach - Tony Quattro, Shirley Trimble - Len Domanski, Sally Frielle - Bob Searles, Joan Ottaviano - Rich Newby, Stephanie Serra - Bruce Penuel, Adrian Dana - Tom Graham.

IF Weekend Starts Today

This weekend is considered by some to start off a whole string of big weekends for the spring semester. It all starts with the Travelin' 6 concert scheduled for Thursday in Wismer. On Friday and Saturday individual fraternities have planned their picnics or dinner dances and the whole weekend is completed on Sunday afternoon and evening with the annual Spring IF Picnic. The IF council is sponsoring the mixer and picnic for the benefit of the whole student body and they hope the entire Ursinus community will come out to enjoy the weekend. Tickets for the mixer and picnic will be on sale outside Wismer dining hall during the week for the whole weekend or, if other things are planned, you can buy a ticket for either Wednesday night or Sunday.

Phi Psi, ZX, Entertain 30 Area Orphans

By J. C.

Santa Claus may be passe, but never the Easter Bunny. Before vacation, Phi Alpha Psi and Zeta Chi did their good deed for the year, resurrecting the hare and entertaining thirty visiting orphans with an Easter egg hunt. Richard D. Rockwell, '73, was expected to preside in costume, but never appeared. The festivities proceeded undaunted, however, as the orphans disappeared, most of them unchaperoned, into the basement of the student union. They were found hours later playing pinball with members of ZX.

The orphans were from Saint Mary's, a private Catholic school in the area. The party is annually sponsored by Phi Psi, and turned into more fun this year than was expected, which could be attributed no doubt to the presence of Zeta Chi. They seemed to have no problem relaxing and playing with the kids.

Michael (Sugar Bear) Reece, and Rich McIntyre. Other behind-the-scenes people are Barbara Grider, decorations and program; APO; Kim Tilley, refreshments; Sugar Bear, auditions; Rich Clark, sound system; Sandy Wible, publicity fliers; and Bob McConomy, publicity.

Take time out from studying tonight for Travelin'. It promises to be a great show!

USGA Selects New J-Board Members

By DAVID OCHOCKI

The last meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order by President Dave Zimmerman on April 16, 1973 at 6:45 p.m. in the conference room of the Union building. The council concerned itself mainly with the selection of new members of the Judiciary board. An earlier meeting with the prospective members was instrumental in making the choices. After careful consideration the following people were selected: Graham McKenzie, Dave Friedenberg, Rich McIntyre and Cindy Martin. Although the planned mock trial will not be held, the new members discussed tentative plans for reorganization of the board that would increase the number of cases that would come under their consideration.

The U.S.G.A. would like to re-

mind everyone of a few upcoming campus events. A movie sponsored by U.S.G.A. will be shown in Wismer Friday, May 11. It is "Lock Up Your Daughters" and there will be no admission charge. Also an outdoor buffet will be held on the Tuesday night before Reading Day. Naturally, this evening is Travelin' VI. The U.S.G.A. encourages everyone to support the concert and the scholarship program that it maintains. Finally the U.S.G.A. urges everyone to support the Collegeville Fire Company in their present paper drive. A representative of the fire company will be around to your dorm to collect any newspapers that you have saved.

The next meeting of the Student Government Association will be held on Monday evening right after dinner in the Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

Convocation To Honor U. C. Basketball Team

The Basketball team will be honored by officials of the College as well as various community organizations on Monday, May 7, at 4:00 P.M., during a special convocation ceremony in the D. L. Helfferich Hall of Health and Physical Education. As we already know the 28 student-athletes, coaches and staff members, on January 13, 1973, rescued 14 injured persons from an explosion and fire which totally devastated a restaurant complex in the central Pennsylvania community of Mt. Union.

Novelist John E. Wideman, Director of Afro-American Studies at the University of Pennsylvania and Associate Professor of English, will deliver a formal address during the program. Dr. Wideman, a Ben Franklin scholar at the University of Pennsylvania, captained Penn's basketball team and was

named All-Ivy player and Philadelphia Athlete of the Year in 1963. An author of two novels, *A Glance Away* (1967) and *Hurry Home* (1970), Dr. Wideman is both a Thouron and Rhodes Scholar and received his B. Phil. from Oxford University in 1966.

The convocation program formally organized by Dr. William S. Pettit, President of Ursinus College, will be attended by representatives of various service organizations and municipal groups throughout Pennsylvania: The Fraternal Order of Police, Blue Ridge Lodge of Lewistown, Pa.; American Legion Post 24 of Huntingdon, Pa., in conjunction with the Central American Legion District; the Huntingdon Business and Industry Chamber of Commerce; the Boroughs of Pottstown, Mapleton and Collegeville. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Summer School Announcement

This year's Ursinus College summer school will offer a unique educational opportunity. A piece of the Orient will be transported to Collegeville as fifteen Japanese students arrive to study on our campus.

Students interested in continuing their education during the summer months should register at the summer school office in the administration building. Three semester hour courses meet for three hours beginning at 9 AM, five days a week over a three week session. Four semester hour courses meet throughout a four week session. Tuition is \$42. per semester hour and a general fee of \$10 for each session. Laboratory fee is \$20 where applicable. Room and board for Monday breakfast thru Friday lunch is \$40. per week. Registration deadlines are the Friday before each session begins. However, registration should be made as soon as possible because courses may be cancelled if enrollment is insufficient. For a list of courses, please consult the catalogue available in the Dean's office.

Editorials

JOHN FIDLER

Watergate Opens Wider

One can only wonder when all this Watergate business will stop. With the resignation of F.B.I. director Gray, however, we would tend to think that the poison which began at the Watergate apartments last fall can now spread illimitably. The showing of Costa-Gavras' film, "Z" last Friday night can help bring this problem home with frightening reality. It is the old "I-never-thought-it-could-happen-here" syndrome repeated for us again right down in Washington, D. C.

We can only wait for the speculations to begin concerning the involvement of the President. These speculations will not seem so far-fetched if we realize that the head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the highest law enforcing agency in the country, has ducked out of the action with his tail between his legs. Understandably, he had no other choice. When one destroys files because it wouldn't look good if they got to the press, without even knowing what those papers might contain, then it is time to admit one's lack of (integrity, ability or judgment: choose one) and step down. It is not up to us to judge Mr. Gray's actions, but we might take some time to think that if Mr. Gray got to where he is with the type of actions we have seen in the past week under his belt, then the mind knows no boundaries in the realm of wondering the same about other high-level officials.

And now, the Ellsberg Case . . .

As if all this were not enough, either for us to use as topics for conversation or for the government to worry about, the developments concerning the Pentagon Papers Case put even more questions before the American public. The invasion of a defendant's constitutional rights, which case was called for by Judge William Byrne, Jr., is a serious matter which can only serve to further complicate the matters of this remarkable case. That a man who is on trial for a specific crime must also worry about government officials raiding his personal records is a disturbing idea to behold. The comparisons to dictatorships of various kinds have been made in the past and will be made again. But the true concern of us all must not lie in what we think this case might ultimately resemble, our concern should rest with the rights of all of us to know what goes on within the complex workings of the federal government, and how that right to know those workings can be abused as it has been and looks like it might be until the case is cleared up.

A Call To Arms

It is a well known fact that we can now send men to the moon and make an enjoyable coffee without caffeine, so why can't we rid some of the men's dorms of those hideous black cockroaches. I personally have made countless trips to the Dean of Men's Office about this problem, and for the most part, I was satisfied with the results. But after an unofficial announcement was made Saturday night concerning the advent of the 1973 line of brand new roaches, I am driven to comment.

I'll skip all the hogwash about man's technology and pursue the human side of this problem. Last year my roommate was violently attacked by a member of that terrible glossy-black army late one night after the lights went out. If any of you have ever seen a cockroach (the particular variety I have termed *Roachus ursinus*) you don't need too much imagination to conjure up the unbelievable horror which can mount when one of these little devils is climbing across your back. Needless to say, little sleep was had that night due to the ensuing search and destroy operation which lasted for several hours. Plainly, we do not need cockroaches, flies, and mosquitoes in our rooms: if we want to play with them, we can go outside and find them aplenty.

A Possible Solution

One time last year I was told in the month of October that the exterminators would be here in November to take care of the problem. To add insult to injury, after calls to the maintenance department, I was greeted at my door by a maintenance man holding a can of Raid. At this point I made one of those ineffectual threats that we all make and said that I would call in my own exterminator and charge the college. Of course I never went through with that, but my point is that I shouldn't have had to make that threat, however ridiculous it was. There should be some manner of direct communication with a private exterminator, in the event something like my roommate's night of terror should occur again. After all, each of us has enough to do here at Ursinus without having to check the bedclothes before retiring and shaking our shoes as if we were living in scorpion territory. We are supposed to be studying here and participating in activities which do now allow time for insect extermination; if we have a problem at home, we call a professional. I am merely suggesting that the same effort be made here in conjunction with the maintenance department so that when one of the awful creepy-crawlies is spotted, we can do more about it than drown it in Raid.

Dr. Visser Outlines Service Project Which Needs Helpers

By NANCY FRYE

I remember entering Wismer auditorium for my first History 001 lecture as a freshman and being impressed by the professor with the Dutch accent. When he lectured about European civilization, I always got the feeling that he was sharing a part of his life with us and, indeed, he was.

Derk Visser was born in Holland where he lived until the age of seventeen. "I left home when I was seventeen and wandered over the globe," he said, "thinking that the grass was greener on the other side." Later he added, "It was!"

Before he left Holland, Dr. Visser experienced some of the hardships of World War II. He remembers cutting firewood after dark every night and eating tulip bulbs when times really got rough. The war affected his life in other ways also. He found that there was a conflict between what he was being taught in school and what he was actually experiencing in war times. These experiences and his ambitions played a part in his departure from Holland. He once described himself as "the only black sheep" in the town from which he came. All the other "yokels" remained, married, and raised their children in the same town.

In his travels, he met an American girl who he married and thus,

decided to make his home in the United States. When asked if he had trouble adjusting to America, he replied, "I think America had greater difficulty adjusting to me."

Dr. Visser has been teaching at Ursinus for five years. Previously, he taught for one year at Muhlenberg and for two years at Temple University. Despite the fact that he has his doctorate degree, he never received a formal bachelor's degree. While traveling through Europe, he attended various schools and used the credits he earned to obtain his master's from the University of Pennsylvania and his doctorate from Bryn Mawr College.

Dr. Visser enjoys teaching at Ursinus for several reasons. "There is little red tape at Ursinus," he said, which, of course, allows both professors and students more freedom. He also likes the College Scholars program because it provides the students with an opportunity for independent study. He is a member of the College Scholars Board which periodically reviews students involved in the program.

The Volunteer Program

Dr. Visser has also recently become interested in a new volunteer program which is being encouraged by the administration and promoted by an Ursinus student,

Sara Sellers. Dr. Visser and Dr. Hess have been appointed to a committee to study and promote the program. It is based on the idea of organizing students who would be willing to make their services available to homes for the aged, special schools, and poverty areas. The program originates with charitable services but it is hoped that students will also participate in social and political action which, Dr. Visser feels, are an integral part of a student's education.

Dr. Visser stressed that this is not traditional charity work. "We don't take the boy scout or girl scout approach," he said. "There are opportunities for social interaction and involvement in politics." He also mentioned that students who have participated in such a program may find that it aids them in job opportunities upon graduation.

The program is ready on paper but student response has been very poor. Dr. Visser hopes that next year the program will be developed since all the difficulties have been worked out this year.

Dr. Visser now resides in Phoenixville. In his spare time, he enjoys wild flower photography, "hiking on an Appalachian trail," and gardening. I gathered from our conversation that Dutch tulips are his favorite flowers.

Dr. Hiroshi Obayashi Speaks At Socratic Club Meeting

By RICHARD WHALEY

In the comfortable Paisley Lounge, on Wednesday, April 4, the Socratic Club invited Dr. Hiroshi Obayashi from the Religion Department of Douglass College in New Jersey, to give a discussion on Buddhism and Communism in Asia.

He began the discussion by explaining what is happening in Asia today. Buddhism is a rising contemporary force in Asia, receiving many new converts from the "outcasts" of India. In fact Buddhism is having a resurgence in India, its home country. Its popularity with the outcaste is due to the appeal of Buddhism's original criticisms of Hindu's caste system and denial of any existing caste.

For many years Buddhism was thought to be the religion of annihilation, pessimism, stressing the denial of ego, and denying the source of a personal being. But today there is a new interpretation of Nirvana. Nirvana's annihilation does not mean inactivity, but active engagement and social concern. It still does insist on the putting out of the three evil fires: greed, hatred and ignorance.

Today's spirit of Buddhism is socialistic. Yet, Buddhism originally began as socialism. Buddha instituted a community of goods within his own lifetime.

The socialistic spirit of Buddhism is used as a social force to drive out the capitalistic colonial influences. The belief that in capitalism the worker's share of the goods is stolen, thus capitalism is like stealing.

Buddhism doesn't see itself as antagonistic with Marxism. The basic ideas of a community of goods and the submission of the ego are the same.

Buddhism does look upon Marxism as on a lower plane than itself because Marxism is basically materialistic, not spiritual as Buddhism itself is.

Buddhism feels that Eastern Marxism would be a better companion than Western Capitalism. For one reason, Western Capitalism also brings Christianity, whose missionaries' work eventually ends up liquidating Buddhism by converting the east to Christianity. In an atheistic Marxist society Buddhism would be less likely to be persecuted. Buddhism also detests the

authoritarian system of the west and approves of the Marxist submission to the group.

In the early part of the Bolshevik revolution the Malayaana Buddhism was seen as a possible religion to help stress Bolshevik ideals such as universal brotherhood. But after the revolution it was attacked.

In China Buddhism was initially attacked by the communists, but in 1947 Buddhism was allowed with permission of the Communist government, though it has been utilized as a Red Chinese propaganda tool.

Chinese Communism and Buddhism generally see each other as having promising ideologies. Both are concerned with transcendental goals. Mao's goal is not just an increased G.N.P. or industrialization. He would rather slow down industrialization instead of having an industrial elite, such as was seen in the Cultural Revolution. He stresses the pure communism with a new society, morality and new man—a change of the total human nature. Buddhism, too, aims at

this transcendental goal. Therefore the Chinese communistic eschatology—waiting for the eventual communistic man with a whole new life, without an elite—is similar to Buddhism's eschatology—the socialist human who rejects materialism and puts out the three evil fires. Thus Dr. Hiroshi Obayashi feels that Chinese communism and the new Buddhism are potentially compatible.

CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) ville; the Commissioners of Montgomery County, the Pennsylvania House of Representatives; U. S. Senator Richard S. Schweiker; Representatives of Juniata College; officials of the NCAA; MASCAC; the Ursinus College Board of Directors, Alumni Association, Bruin's Club and Student Government Association; many of the injured victims of the explosion and the owners of the restaurant. Dr. William S. Pettit will also read a commendation received from President Richard M. Nixon.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Published each week during the academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426. Seventy-second year of publication.

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THE EDITORIAL CONTENT DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OFFICIAL POSITION OF URSINUS COLLEGE

Entered December 18, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa. 19426, as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Mailing Address: Campus Post Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

P-VAC Art Show Is A Successful One

By MARK BORISH

The Fine Arts Department is hosting the Seventeenth Annual Juried Exhibition of the Perkiomen Valley Art Center. The exhibition is being judged by Assistant Professor Douglas A. Dawson and William J. Zeigler, A.W.S.

The painting which received the best-of-the-show award is "Azalea Time" by Marie Brindisi. The scene is a park in early spring—maybe Fairmount in Philly or New

ancing of features, giving the piece its splendor and excellence.

A painting by Edward O. Kraske entitled "Tranquility" depicts a pond in the midst of a woods. The predominance of greens and blues serves to give the artwork its particular atmosphere. The observer can see himself paddling through the water fighting off a July heat and an ambush of mosquitoes.

Another scene by Miriam Filer Haas is named "Ridge Road Reprobate." Vivid colors give the artist's



Pictured above is the award-winning sculpture, "Afro-American Head," by Lois M. Schmidt.

York's Central. Flowers have blossomed into brilliant reds, pinks, oranges, and blues, and the grass about them is a vivacious light green, apparently having had a nourishing, vernal rain. The trees as yet stand bare, denoting the picture as one in late March or early April when some plant life has revived and other life still needs water and warmth. The art's excellence stems from the contrast of its colors, accomplished mainly by complementary reds and greens.

A bust of a "Young Girl" by Charles R. Gardner received a gold medal. The piece displays a good balancing of facial features and through this balancing and the texture of the hair the artist is perhaps making a portrayal of youth.

Another bust, sculptured by Lois M. Schmidt, is entitled the "Afro-American Head." As in the head of the girl there is a good bal-

impression of a countryside barn in early fall; greens are enmeshed with browns and the sky is left white, signifying the impending advent of winter. The colors seem to give one the feel of a crisp autumn breeze.

Not all the art received awards, but this fact should not detract from their merit. A work especially well-done is a rural winter scene by A. E. Thompson in which the sun is melting a freshly fallen blanket of snow. An auto has left tracks in the way, and the solar heat has melted these tracks, allowing blackened concrete to give its appearance.

Of interest to students is a drawing by biology major Kenneth Borie. He titles his work, "The R. R. Station" and much to our surprise the station is the Collegeville depot. Ursinus should take pride in the versatility of its students such as Mr. Borie.

AT THE FORUM

Gerard Piel Speaks On Science And Humanities

By JAMES COCHRAN

The forum committee did a good job in selecting forums this year. However, as most who attended thought, Gerard Piel's was by no means the best. I think his main problem was that he really didn't speak on "The Common Sense of Science and the Humanities." Instead, we got a lengthy history of science—a poor one at that. In short, Mr. Piel was thoroughly confusing, and a master at dodging questions.

But maybe we shouldn't have expected too much from him; among his many degrees he has only one which he earned: a B.A. from Harvard in History. Or possibly the play on words within the title of his speech did him an injustice. It implied that he was going to tell us about the "sense" that was "common" to both science and the humanities. Perhaps he should have

entitled it "The Humanities and the Common Sense of Science"—or for Mr. Piel's intent, maybe the Humanities should have been eliminated entirely.

Question Dodger

After the forum was over I suddenly realized that he didn't answer any of the questions that were put to him. I remembered that he alluded to the development of how the earth was finally and correctly hypothesized as spherical. So, to confirm my observations, I asked him: "Is the earth spherical?" Here is the answer I got:

Mr. Piel: You know that from several thousand miles out in space its departure from the spherical shape is very slight.

Reporter: Does that mean that it is or it isn't spherical?

Mr. Piel: It's just like an orange sitting on the edge of this table.

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From a distance away, its departure from the spherical shape is so slight that you couldn't notice it.

Reporter: Then the earth really isn't spherical.

Mr. Piel: Well, no.

During that same interview, I asked him if he would tell me what his definition of science was, so that I was sure that he and I were talking about the same thing. Instead, he handed me three cards of his lecture notes each of which contained a different man's definition—namely Percy Bridgman, William James, and C. S. Peirce.

Forum Follow-up

I felt that the opinions of the audience were of utmost importance. So, following are the results of an opinion poll which was taken after the forum.

Bio major: He started getting bor-

ing after ten minutes.

Chem. major: His speech was very dry, it had no life. He gave the history of science instead of how it related to the humanities. I'm not sure what he said: there was nothing to make sense out of.

Bio. major: I didn't understand any of it. He's not a speaker. He appeared to get very nervous under questioning.

Eng. major: He was very boring. I stopped listening.

Psych. major: I couldn't understand him. It wasn't his terminology, he just never made a statement.

Bio. major: It's hard to explain (what I thought). I couldn't get his main theme.

Eng. major: The man could use a good course in public speaking. I just sat in there for an hour,

and I haven't the faintest idea of what he was saying. He used a lot of long, glowing terms—even Latin. But, I think, he used them to make an impression on the audience. After all, the forum sheet says that he "is able to discuss scientific controversies in layman's terms."

Administrator: For a man who says that he is dedicated to popularizing science, I was very disappointed that he couldn't communicate it to a college audience. I think he put science too high on a pedestal, but that's his business so he acted true to form.

Physics Prof: I was disappointed with his speech. He didn't say anything. And I was surprised because he was so nervous. I think that his defensiveness stemmed from his not being sci-

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KILT KLAD'S KOMMENT:

Seniors Dying Out; Frosh Add New Spark To Spring Sports

By SUE PETERSEN, HELEN LUDWIG, RUTHANN CONNELL

Intro. — With the arrival of spring and warm weather, Ursinus girls' teams enter a new phase of activity. Softball, tennis, and lacrosse are well under way.

For the female enthusiasts of our national pastime, Gale Felenser coaches varsity and junior varsity softball teams.

Sparked by the pitching of Claudia Bloom, varsity looked sharp in all three games so far. Despite two close losses to West Chester and Bucks County, the Ursinus team has many strong hitters and fielders. Freshman Dee Speck has been impressive with her glove at third base and is a powerful left-hand hitter. Captain - center-fielder Carole Bishop had several key hits in a win over Glassboro, and Laura Beaver held the infield together at shortstop. Defying the myth that pitchers can't hit, Claudia Bloom has established herself as one of the team's best hitters.

Junior varsity has been a pleasant surprise. Comprised mostly of freshmen, the j.v. tied West Chester, beat Glassboro, and lost a close one to U. of Penn. in extra innings. In each game, reliable senior Ruthann Connell came up with crucial, if not winning, hits. In the infield, Ellie Decker and Jinx Whitney handle the tough corner at third base and shortstop, respectively. In a close, rain-drenched game against U. of Penn., Ursinus had a good day at the plate, with three home

runs by freshmen Kathy Jameson, Lou Freyberger, and Susan Petersen.

There are two more games for each team this season; the highlight will be a re-match against West Chester May 7 at home.

Tennis Tidbits

Miss Boyd's Racketeers are halfway through their season with a present record of 2-1. After a loss against a strong West Chester team, the Bearettes came back with a 3-2 win over Bryn Mawr and a 5-0 win over Temple. Wins were recorded at Bryn Mawr by the 1st singles girl, Ingrid Szymanski; 2nd singles, Helen Ludwig; and second doubles, Pat Byerly and Joby Winans. The jayvees also won their match. The sweep over Temple gave a win to singles players Ingrid Szymanski, Helen Ludwig, and Doreen Rhoads, and doubles players Jean Folsom and Debbie Ryan, and Pat Byerly and Joby Winans.

All of this season's matches are being played away due to the inadequate court facilities here. However, everyone is encouraged to come out and watch members of the team compete in the Middle States Intercollegiate tournament this weekend at West Chester. Also, there are three remaining matches to see against Immaculata, Swarthmore, and Moravian.

Lacrosse Ladies Pound Penn
Mrs. Watson's Wonders are up

to their winning ways again this season. The first game of the season was before Easter vacation against the University of Pennsylvania and needless to say our kilt klad ladies pounded Penn under the lights at Franklin Field, 17-2. The Ursinus offense was clicking, peppering Penn's All-College goalie with a variety of controlled shots. The defense as well did a fine job but action was limited because our offense had command of the ball the majority of the time.

After a long absence from any serious playing, the Red, Old Gold, and Black hosted the University of Maryland last Thursday. Again our charged up offense looked good, shooting holes in Maryland's defense. Everyone on attack scored in the 17-5 victory. Unfortunately our Bear defense was not as stellar as they have been.

The Ursinus J.V. coached by Mrs. Stahl put it to the U. of Maryland second string, 13-5. It was the first outing of the season for our Baby Bearettes and they proved to be quite a team. Special mention should go to rookie goal keeper Sherrie Harden who did an admirable job in the cage.

Last weekend the College trials, annually held at Swarthmore, were rained out and postponed until this coming weekend. The girls selected for the three All-College teams will play at the National Tournament in Boston at the end of May. Good luck to all our competing Bearettes!

Thinclads Rebound After Streak Stopped at 17 By Widener College

By BLIND and VEETS

The Ursinus College Track team extended its winning streak to 17 consecutive meets before being stopped at home by Widener College on April 17th. For the Bears it was again balanced team efforts that produced victory number 15, 16 and 17 over Swarthmore, Johns Hopkins, and Dickinson. It was only a superb effort by Billy Johnson and the entire Widener team that finally ended the UC winning streak at 17. But Coach Gurzynski refused to let his team become disheartened by the defeat, and the thinclads bounced back with victories over Albright, Muhlenberg, and Kutztown. Breaking down each meet individually, the results went something like this.

Ursinus 91, Swarthmore 48

The meet was controlled by UC all the way as the team captured firsts in the 440-yard relay, the 440, 100, 880, 220, and 440 yard low hurdles. Other firsts included the long jump, triple jump, discus, and javelin. Record performances during the meet were a new high jump record by Swarthmore's Gus McLeavy at 6'2", and a new long jump record by Rich James of Ursinus at 21'5 3/4".

Ursinus 78, Johns Hopkins 69, and Dickinson 34

In this hotly contested meet the Bears used a balanced team effort to secure the victory. Individual standouts were Len Domanski who captured first place in both 1 mile and 2 mile events, Brian Hansberry who won the 880 yard run and remained undefeated in competition so far this year, and Rich James whose victory in the triple jump kept his record unblemished for the 1973 season. Also first place finishes went to Bob Sing in the javelin, Jim Popelka in the discus, Bob Lemoi in the pole vault, and

Bruce Montgomery in the 440 yard low hurdles.

Widener 90, Ursinus 55

A strong Widener team led by sprinter Billy Johnson broke the Ursinus winning streak at 17 when they defeated the Bears at home on April 17. Johnson had first place finishes in the 100, 220 and 440 yard runs. His time of 21.3 in the 220 proved to be a new meet and field record breaking the old record of 21.5 set by Ken Bugeln of UC back in 1957. Ken Sing of Ursinus set a new meet record with his throw of 212'8" for the javelin.

Ursinus 102, Albright 36

The Bears bounced back from their defeat by Widener to soundly trounce Albright. Bruce Montgomery led the way by setting a new record for the intermediate hurdles with a time of 56.5. First places abounded with Domanski capturing the mile, Lemoi the 120 yard high hurdles and pole vault, Hansberry the 880, MacKenzie the 220, Liscom the 2 mile run, James the long and triple jumps, Prociw the discus and Sing the javelin. The win gave the Bears a 5-1 seasonal record and log of 18-1 over a 3 year period.

Ursinus 73, Kutztown 64, Muhlenberg 42

This triangular meet was a seesaw battle between UC and K-town with Muhlenberg trailing from the start. It was not until the final three events, the mile relay, the long jump and the javelin throw that U.C. had garnered both victories.

Sparkling the Bear effort were Len Domanski and Bob Lemoi. Domanski won the 1 mile (4:33.5) and 2 mile (10:02.5) events. Lemoi doubled in the 120 high (15.7 sec.) and 440 intermediate hurdles (59.4 sec.).

In the javelin competition UC

took both a first and second place. Bob Sing, UC's "Old Reliable," won the event with a toss of 194'7". Right behind Sing was teammate Mike Kerwin. The mile relay team of Montgomery, MacKenzie, Bartholomew and Hansberry handily defeated the K-town quartet. In the long jump competition Wayne Schick took a third which contributed 2 valuable points to the UC effort.

The two mile event was very productive to the Bear effort. Domanski broke the tape along with teammate Dave Liscom. Teammate Tom Torchia was not far behind. The Bear thinclads picked up 10 valuable points while K-town failed to place a man in the event.

AT THE FORUM

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) entifically educated — being an editor doesn't make him a scientist. He didn't speak on his topic, and he left no lasting impression.

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Baseball Team Journeys To Maryland; Loses Two

By GARY GRIFFITH

The Ursinus College baseball team journeyed to Maryland on the weekend of April 13th and played games against Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins.

On Friday afternoon, in sub-freezing temperatures, Western Maryland trounced UC 17-4. The only bright spot for the Bears was the consistent hitting received from co-captain Kevin O'Connor. In addition to the defeat, Sophomore Steve Miller sustained an injury to his ankle that will probably sideline him for the remainder of the season.

On Saturday morning Johns Hopkins crushed the Bears 25-6. The game was a close contest until the eighth inning when the "Blue Jay merry-go-round" pushed across 14 runs. Steve Long and Bill Komarnicki led the assault for the Bears. A complete story concerning the game should appear in the next issue of The National Lampoon.

On Tuesday, April 17 the Bears were defeated on their home field by Franklin and Marshall. Leading the attack for the Bears were Steve Long who collected three hits and Kevin O'Connor who connected for a homerun.

Ursinus returned to the victory

column with an upset victory over Delaware Valley on April 19. The score was 7-6. The victory was credited to Junior Gary Widdoss who increased his season's record to 2 victories and 1 defeat. Highlighting the hitting attack for the Bears were homeruns by Gary Widdoss, Paul Franzen, and Bill Komarnicki.

The Bears continued their winning ways in their next outing against Haverford. The Bears won the contest 13-8. Bob Micklus was credited with the victory. The hitting was supplied by Steve Long who collected 5 hits, Bill Komarnicki who stroked a homer, and Paul Franzen who contributed two hits, including a triple.

The Bears added another victory as they defeated Wilkes on Monday, April 30th. The score was 9-8. The victory was credited to Gary Widdoss whose record now is 3 and 1. The highlight of game was the ninth inning homerun blast by Ed "Wheels" Downey. As well, Paul Franzen notched his second homerun of the season.

The Bears have a three game winning streak and their total record in the MAC is now 4 wins and 6 losses. The Bears hope to continue their winning ways against Moravian on Thursday.

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